

MILITARY ROADS ARE TO GRIDIRON ISLAND OF OAHU

General Treat Brings Instructions
From Washington To Begin
Work At Once

COMMANDER AT SCHOFIELD SUBSTANTIATES REPORTS

Belt Highway To Be Parent Road of Big System For Gar- rison's Guns

To perfect the latest plans of the army war college in Washington for the strategic defense of Oahu by the development of a complete and efficient road system is the chief mission of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Treat, who arrived in Honolulu Tuesday night on the transport Sheridan, to assume command of the first brigade training division, stationed at Schofield Barracks.

Honolulu and every other district on the island of Oahu are to reap benefits in more ways than one from the defensive system of highways that General Treat is instructed to construct if possible.

Primarily General Treat's mission is a military one and accomplishment will go far toward making Oahu safe against invasion. Briefly, according to advices from Washington, the war college of the army purposes to install a system of modern roadways accessible and adaptable for the rapid shifting of higher caliber, long range, motor drawn artillery from forts or barracks to points of attack.

Incidentally it means for Honolulu and Oahu the attainment of the long-sought motor highways that will mean better communication and rapid growth for all parts of the island, an attraction to tourists that will double the availability of the scenic spots of the islands and a source of pleasure and increased business opportunity for every resident of Oahu.

General Treat last night substantiated the word received from Washington as to the plans of the army war college.

Old Plan Amplified
"The plan," he said, "is an amplification of the old plan adopted for the development of a defensive road system for the island."

This old plan called for the construction of an around-the-island road, a military belt road which was intended to provide easy transport for troops or guns to any part of the island shores. But the new plan goes a big step forward of this. Many plans have been suggested in the connection by army engineers and the present one is the outgrowth of long investigation and mapping out of systems.

The theory of the war college road strategy is based on the circumstance that the enemy's first move in the event of an attack on the island will be at the point of landing, namely, on the beach. The road system is to constitute the last line of defense when with fleets overpowered and forts silenced, the enemy were to attempt a landing expedition.

General Treat's assignment to serve here is to see to it that the realization of the recently perfected plans of the war college with regard to island defenses. A board of Army engineers made an extensive investigation of the situation recently and made its report to the war college. General Treat has been a member of the board of defensive strategy, and the report on Oahu was made to the war college just before he left Washington for Honolulu.

Nothing Definite Yet
"As yet I can say nothing definite about the plans," said General Treat last night, "as the report was made to the war college just before I left. I will make a complete survey of the plan and its possibilities, will investigate the needs of military roads, and may possibly make some further recommendations."

"Before anything definite is done on the report of the engineers' board and the plans of the war college, I am instructed to look into the situation myself. I expect to start to work immediately."

The war college plans, say Washington dispatches, not only contemplate the construction of new roads, but specify the improvement and extension of all roads on the island of Oahu so that they can stand heavy wear and tear. The improvement of the present island roads is to consist in bringing them up to the most modern type of construction—smooth, hard, durable and strong. The extension is to consist in eventually laying out a network of such modern roads on the island.

The purpose in each case is to make every main road and important branch road on Oahu adaptable to the expeditionary movement of heavy artillery. This mobile ordnance of large caliber will be depended on as the chief defense of the islands.

Network of Roads
It is recognized by the war department that any attack on the islands would be concentrated on Oahu, with its all-important harbor facilities, and consequently the most important points to defend are Pearl Harbor and Honolulu harbor, both from frontal and rear attack. It is with this purpose in mind that every inch of the coast line is to be made impregnable, not only by a continuous line of fortresses around the island, but by a network of perfect motor roads capable at all times of keeping the land and continued movement of heavy artillery on motors. Oahu's shores, in the words of the civilians, are to be defended by movable forts.

In this connection, it is pointed out that the only motor drawn regiment in the United States army is one of the artillery units of the Hawaiian division.

JUDGE COKE MAKES HIS POSITION PLAIN

Lawyers In Queen's Case To De-
cide What Action To Take

In plain terms, at a conference between the jurist and the attorneys on both sides of the suit instituted by Delegate Kalaniana'ole against Queen Lili'uokalani to cancel the Queen's trust deed, held yesterday afternoon, Judge Coke told the lawyers that he wanted no question raised in regard to his position should the case go to trial before him.

After making his statement, Judge Coke asked the attorneys to think the matter over and decide whether or not they were to raise any objection to his sitting as judge in the case, and to do so before the actual trial began.

Judge Coke told the legal talent which is arrayed on the several sides of the case of his personal connection and relations with the Delegate. When Judge Coke was a candidate for United States district attorney Delegate Kuhio favored his political suit and, again, when Judge Coke was a candidate for the position he is now filling he was told by John F. Colburn, late manager of the Kapapa Estate, in which the Delegate is heavily interested, that the Delegate had instructed him, Colburn, to cable to Washington that he favored Coke's appointment to the circuit bench if a Democrat was to be chosen for the position.

While recently in Washington, also, Judge Coke had been shown a cablegram sent to the Delegate asking the latter to return immediately to Hawaii in order to be present at the hearings in the trust suit, then on before Judge Stuart and the supreme court here. Delegate Kalaniana'ole asked Judge Coke whether, in his opinion, he should leave his work in congress at that time to return here. Without going into the merits of the suit itself, said Judge Coke, he advised the Delegate. Just what the advice was he did not say, but the Delegate did return to Hawaii.

Judge Coke made it plain that he had not delved into the merits of the case, but he wanted legal counsel to be fully cognizant of his connection with the Delegate and, should they determine to try the case without any objection, they were to tell him so.

The many attorneys in the case have taken the matter under "advisement," and if they can agree on the subject will make their decision known to Judge Coke at an early date. Not until this decision is learned will steps be taken to proceed with the trial of the trust case.

COLONEL'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, December 14 — Mrs. Wallace, wife of Col. Hamilton Stone Wallace, of the quartermaster corps, stationed at the headquarters of a western division, was granted her divorce yesterday. Colonel Wallace denied the allegations brought by his former wife, but refused to contest the suit. The papers in Mrs. Wallace's suit, charged desertion, and were filed last Monday. Colonel Wallace filed his denial yesterday.

In the development of the island roadways by construction of new and improvement and extension of old ones it is planned to center the system with in the originally planned "military belt road." This road is to touch, at most every part of the two hundred mile shore line of the island. Radiating roads are then to be extended to make every point in the interior accessible to the belt road, and short roads are to run from every barracks and fort to complete the network.

Rapid Movement Needed
Rapid shifting of batteries by motors from any part of the island to any point of attack or intended landing place of any enemy will then be possible. It is believed that a newly designed ordnance, adaptable to the motor carriage, and of high caliber and long range is intended for use in this connection.

It is this work that General Treat will have charge of here in pursuance of the plans of the war college. He is familiar with every branch of this work as he has been connected with the field artillery since his graduation from West Point. To army circles in Hawaii, General Treat does not come as a stranger as he has many friends here, and is widely known in the service on account of the many important positions he has held. He is a recognized authority on artillery strategy.

General Treat is accompanied by Mrs. Treat, their daughters, Misses Margaret and Catherine Treat, and the general's father. His aide-de-camp is Lieut. Archibald V. Arnold. General Treat's son, Joseph B. Treat, graduated from West Point in 1914 and is now on the Mexican border, serving as a first lieutenant in the Fifth Cavalry.

Artillery Instructor
In March, 1909, he was promoted to be captain in the regular army and was transferred to the Seventh Artillery. He was made senior instructor of artillery at West Point in 1900 and a year later was appointed commandant of cadets and instructor of tactics which position he held for four years.

He was an inspector general of the army of Cuban pacification in 1906. He was promoted to colonel in 1911 and was assigned to the Third Field Artillery after serving at a post of duty with the war college for some time. General Treat was selected as a member of the general staff of the army in 1914, and since that time has been stationed in Washington and has served with the national defense board and again with the war college where he later became commandant, succeeding General Macomb. In October of this year, General Treat was appointed brigadier general and assigned to the first brigade, Hawaiian department.

RESIGNED ONE JOB; FIRED FROM OTHER

Representative-elect Lyman Has
Some Piliikia Over Expenditures

HILLO, December 11—In a letter to Chairman Kauhane of the board of supervisors, Norman K. Lyman, last week, asked to be relieved of his duties as South Hilo road overseer during the month of January, as he would have to devote that time in the preparation with the county attorney, of bills to be submitted to the legislature.

Mr. Lyman also referred in this letter to the fact that he had in some cases exceeded appropriations for certain work, especially for machinery, which was necessary to keep up the work under way.

In reply Chairman Kauhane asked Mr. Lyman to resign definitely both as overseer and as secretary to the executive officer.

At the meeting of the board last week appropriations were made covering the different items of expenditures made by Mr. Lyman. The latter states that this has been done before when expenses have been greater than appropriations for certain work.

When seen today Mr. Lyman refused to make any detailed statement regarding the situation, saying that it would all come out later.

"What I will say, however," continued Mr. Lyman, "is that I acknowledge that my estimates were too low and that appropriations were exceeded. But it was necessary for the efficiency of the work under way. The fact of the matter is that there is politics back of it all and if they want to play politics rather than efficiency, all right."

It is understood that altogether Mr. Lyman exceeded his appropriations between \$10,000 and \$11,000, knowing that this sum was still available from the taxes of 1916 due the district of South Hilo. Most of this money was for machinery, including a concrete mixer and a new rock crusher. The securing of this labor-saving machinery is said to be bitterly opposed by some politicians as it will tend to throw some alleged road workers out of a job at two dollars a day.

Chairman Kauhane states that Mr. Lyman's resignation has been accepted to take effect on January 1, but that he will go ahead with the construction work on the new Waiakae homestead road, which begins this week. He refused to make a detailed statement at this time of the trouble over the appropriations exceeded by Mr. Lyman. All he would say was that Mr. Lyman helped to pass the law and should have been more careful in observing it.

PLAN DISTRIBUTION OF NEWS PRINT PAPER

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline)
WASHINGTON, December 14 — Newspaper publishers are represented in the various newspaper associations throughout the country, are being urged to make a statement of the news print paper situation before the federal trade commission, and to appear in person or telegraph authority to some representative here to appear at the meeting of the commission on Friday.

A plan has been proposed for the distribution of the paper now held in stock in the country, the distribution to be made under the supervision of the commission. The prospects for the success of this proposed plan depend upon the newspaper publishers being fully represented when the matter is taken up by the commission tomorrow.

HONOLULU AND SAN DIEGO STAND ALONE

Among the distinguished visitors here for the winter is Mrs. Mattie Payne Smith, a writer and traveler of Austin, Texas, who for the past ten years has traveled extensively in America and Europe, reports the Associated Press. Mrs. Smith is delighted with San Diego, and intends to spend some time here, later making a journey through the Imperial Valley to secure photographs and material for articles concerning that region. In the spring she expects to go to the Orient for a year.

I have found just two places that really cause the traveler to become homesick for them after leaving," Mrs. Smith said today. "One is San Diego and the other Honolulu. No other spots so appeal to the traveler."

GOVERNMENT OF AUSTRIA TENDERS RESIGNATIONS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireline)
LONDON, December 14—According to dispatches via Amsterdam received here last night, the government of Austria has resigned office.

The feeling in Vienna regarding the peace proposals, adds the dispatch, is that little advance towards the end of the war has been made by the offer and there is some indication that a feeling of irritation has been succeeded by calmer feelings in influential quarters.

VILLA PLANS TO LOOT MERCHANTS ON BORDER

EL PASO, December 13—A letter received here declares that while Villa was occupying Chihuahua City he announced that he intended to divide his men into groups of twenty-five each, distribute them along the border and in the interior, not far from the U. S. jump point for El Paso.

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS SOLE CONCERN OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Confines His Message To Con-
gress To Matters Affecting In-
ternal Interests of Country

ASKS FOR LEGISLATION TO HALT NATION-WIDE STRIKE

Railroad Situation Dealt With At Length; Would Reorganize Commerce Commission

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, December 5—President Wilson's address at the opening of the session of Congress today was wholly devoted to domestic subjects, principally the problem of railway legislation.

The President not only renewed his recommendation for legislation to prevent a nation-wide railway strike, but also asked for legislation to prevent a strike by the Pullman porters, and to prevent a strike by the longshoremen, and to prevent a strike by the dockworkers.

With the present swimming champions in Honolulu and the invasion of the crack merman, competition in the above mentioned events will be keen. A cablegram received yesterday afternoon by Lorrin Andrews stated that Aileen Allen and Dorothy Burns will come to Honolulu for the Carnival. Miss Allen is the champion diver of America and her records were only recently allowed by the A. U. S. Miss Burns is champion short distance swimmer of the Pacific Coast. There is also a possibility that Frances Cowell, who has been seen here before, will come in February.

This announcement assures the swimming program of the Mid-Pacific Carnival.

Today, the President took the position that the power of the interstate-commerce commission to grant an increase of rates on the ground referred to is indisputably clear and a recommendation by the congress with regard to such a matter might seem to draw in question the scope of the commission's authority or its inclination to do justice when there is no reason to doubt either.

Other recommendations on the railroad situation made in a speech during the last session, which were not put into law, were renewed today. They include:

"Immediate provision" for the enlargement and administrative reorganization of the interstate-commerce commission along the lines embodied in the bill recently passed by the house of representatives, and now awaiting action by the senate in order that the commission may be enabled to deal with the many great and various duties now devolving upon it with a promptness and thoroughness which are, with it present constitution and means of action, practically impossible.

"An amendment of the existing federal statute which provides for the mediation, conciliation and arbitration of such controversies as the present by adding to it a provision that, in case the methods of accommodation now provided for should fail, a full public investigation of the merits of every such dispute shall be instituted and completed before a strike or lockout may lawfully be attempted."

The lodgement in the hands of the executive of the power, in case of military necessity, to take control of such portions of such rolling stock of the railroads of the country as may be required for military use and to operate them for military purposes, with authority to draft into the military service of the United States such train crews and administrative officials as the circumstances may require for their safe and efficient use."

The renewed recommendation for compulsory investigation of labor disputes on railways before strikes or lockouts are allowed, which has aroused the opposition of the railroad brotherhoods, and of the American Federation of Labor, was defended in the President's message. He declared he would hesitate to recommend a law which would force individual workmen to continue in an employment which they desired to leave, but that no such principle was involved in the suggestion that the operation of the railroads of the country should not be stopped by the concentrated action of bodies of men until a public investigation for the benefit of the public has been instituted.

"It is based upon the very different principle," he continued, "that the concentrated action of powerful bodies of men shall not be permitted to stop the industrial processes of the nation at any rate before the nation shall have had an opportunity to acquaint itself with the merits of the case between employee and employer, time to form its opinion upon an impartial statement of the merits, and opportunity to consider all practicable means of conciliation or arbitration. I can see nothing in that proposition but the justifiable safeguarding by society of the necessities of its very life. There is nothing arbitrary or unjust in it unless it be arbitrarily and unjustly done. It can and should be done with a full and scrupulous regard for the interests and liberties of all concerned as well as for the permanent interests of society itself."

THE CHILDREN'S COLDS.

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SPORTS

COAST SWIMMERS TO COME FOR CARNIVAL

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Norman Ross Will Arrive
In February

COAST CRITIC SAYS NORMAN ROSS BEST

Norman Ross, one of the leading mainland swimmers, and the merman who has been causing such a stir in Coast aquatic circles lately will come to Honolulu for the Carnival in February, according to advices received by W. T. Rawlins yesterday from the Portland swimmer.

For the past two years the big natatorium has been breaking the Coast records. Recently he lowered the 220 yard tank record held by Duke Kahamamoku and Herbert Vollmer. Unofficial reports have stated that he beat the time of Langer in the furlong.

According to Mr. Rawlins Ross will meet Kahamamoku in the 100 yard event, Kelli in the 220 yard and Langer in the longer distances. Lane, Cunha and Kruger will also compete in these distances.

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FIFTEEN DEATHS ARE CHARGED TO FOOTBALL; NONE ON COLLEGE TEAMS

CHICAGO, December 2—Football claimed fifteen lives during the 1916 season, which closed with Thanksgiving Day games, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press today. Last year the total was sixteen and in 1914 there were fifteen deaths.

College officials identified with the report declare that not a single death occurred in any game in which the players were known to be physically as well as mentally trained for the test. Not a single life was lost, they say, in a game where a physician's examination was demanded before the game.

In most cases those who lost their lives were members of high school, senior and prairie eleven. Only one of the victims was a college player.

Coaches assert that practically every danger in the sport has been eliminated by the rules committee, and no matter what rules are adopted, the game will continue to be rough and only those in the best of physical condition should be permitted to play.

ALL-PACIFIC ELEVEN PICKED BY OFFICIAL

SPOKANE, December 2—The All-Pacific Coast conference football team was picked today by George M. Varnell, who referred the big games of the season.

Bailey, U. of C., center; Snyder, U. of C., guard; Neagrave, U. of W., guard; Beckett, U. of O., tackle; Monlux, U. of C., tackle; Montgomery, U. of C., end; Mitchell, U. of O., end; Huntington, U. of O., quarter; Brooks, U. of C., half-back; Sharpe, U. of C. half-back; Murphy, U. of W., fullback.

PERSHING'S NEPHEW TO CAPTAIN CHICAGO ELEVEN

Frank E. Pershing, of Chicago, a nephew of Brigadier General John J. Pershing, was elected captain of the University of Chicago football eleven for 1917. Pershing is a quarterback. He has one more year to play.

NAVY ELECTS CAPTAIN

Midshipman Thomas G. Fisher, of Maryland, has been elected captain of the Navy football team for next season. He played left end on this year's team.

CARNIVAL COMPANY WILL BE DISSOLVED AFTER PAGENT

Following a request made by George Angus of the Mid-Pacific Carnival Company on the chamber of commerce yesterday for \$500 towards the expenses of the February carnival, Angus stated that the carnival company would be dissolved after the 1917 carnival. A recommendation was made that the carnival company be made a standing committee of the chamber of commerce. At the meeting held yesterday the following army and navy committee was appointed: E. J. Spaulding, chairman; A. Gantley and J. D. Dougherty. Arthur Coyne was elected a member of the chamber and the resignation of J. E. Sheedy accepted.

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